

Soccer

The 'Stangs have a 6 and 3 record page 1B.



HMS Good Show

A look at the Huntington Theater company's production of the 'H.M.S. Pinafore' / page 3A.

Home

The fall usually has people thinking about changings and improvements they'd like to make to their home. We offer some answers / page 11A.

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The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 118, NO. 41

Thursday, October 11, 1990

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ELECTION '90

Republicans try to win over voters

By CAROL BEGGY
Advocate Editor

It's been 25 years since the Republicans have had the opportunities that are now before them, and party leaders are out stumping to make the most of them.

"What's killing the Massachusetts government is one-party control of the system," according to state Sen. David H. Locke, D-Wellesley.

"What is needed is some independent voices on Beacon Hill. I'm not looking to have the Republicans dominate the State House, but parity would allow us to get out of the crisis we are in," said Locke, the Republican floor leader, during a visit to Arlington recently.

Locke is not the only Republican to make his case to Arlington, where more than half of the 28,680 registered voters are Democrats, and Independents out number Republicans by more than 2 to 1.

Last week, gubernatorial candidate William F. Weld, who captured all 21 of Arlington's precincts in the state primary last month, came to town to open his committee's local headquarters on Central Street.

Town officials characterized Weld's visit as "informative." The candidate spent time with both school and town officials. Locally, officials say the voters are looking for a change, and voting for a Republican governor is not out of the question.

But the state races are not the only games in town.

In the senate and representatives' races there are Republican candidates in each race. Something that has been rare in recent years.

Once a staunchly Republican town, Arlington in recently history has been overwhelmingly Democratic. In recent presidential elections, the town voted for Carter in 1980, Mondale in 1984 and Dukakis in 1988.

But party officials say the voters are looking for changes.

For the Belmont/East Arlington seat, incumbent Mary Jane

Gibson is facing a challenge from Republican Belmont Selectman William Monahan. For the Arlington seat, Democrat Jim Marzilli will battle with Republican Committeeman Robert Hayden.

One of the strongest races between the parties locally features two Arlington residents going head-to-head in the final election for the Senate seat in the Fourth Middlesex District, which covers Arlington, Lexington, Woburn, Burlington and Ward 11 in Cambridge.

Republican Doug Howard is firing loud shots at current state Rep. Robert A. Havern III. Howard's ads show a picture of the Democrat and a picture of Saddam Hussein, asking which man costs residents more at the gasoline pump.

While these ads and the stepped-up effort by party officials show a new kind of game plan for the Republicans, not all are in agreement on strategies.

Longtime Republican and Town Meeting Member Fred Sennott has announced he has withdrawn his support of Howard because of the ads.

"I don't think that is necessary," said Sennott recently. "I don't agree with [Havern] on most of the issues, but there are ways of disagreeing. I support the rest of the Republican ticket. I think we have a lot to offer and people will be willing to listen if we provide them with the right information."

Howard had a fund-raiser scheduled for last night, after The Advocate's deadline for this issue, featuring WRKO-AM radio personality Gene Burns. Burns appeared last week during a kick-off fundraiser for Belmont state Senate Candidate Bill Hofmann where he said: "I am committed to speak for non-incumbent candidates. I have virtually a speech a day planned until election day."

While in Arlington, Sen. Locke echoed the sentiments of Sennott and other local Republicans.

"The public — and some of the Democratic candidates like



Republican gubernatorial candidate William F. Weld greets supporters at the opening of the new local campaign headquarters at 7 Central St. last Friday.
(Heather Pillar photo)

[John Silber — have caught up with the Republican philosophy. For a while we were out of vogue," said Locke. "The Republicans have been offering sound solutions to the bread and butter problems of the state. While the Republicans have become more liberal on the social issues, the Democrats have hardly moved at all."

Locke stressed the urgency he sees in the Senate races for his party. "The House is a great big carnival. The Senate is a closely controlled atmosphere. To send another Democrat to the Senate

just adds gasoline to the fire," he said.

Although the Republicans have candidates in 38 of 40 races, Locke said it is still something voters must look at seriously. Only seven of the nine incumbent Republican state senators are seeking re-election. It takes eight senators to get a rollcall vote and 14 senators to sustain a veto.

"For too long we've had one party minding the store," said Locke. "If ever there was a time to send a new team on the field it is now."

Three-year plan:

No schools will be closed

By CAROL BEGGY
Advocate Editor

Barrying any financial or political crises, the School Committee will not close any schools before June 1994.

Following a presentation by Superintendent Walter Devine on issues raised last spring and again this summer, the committee voted 8-to-1 in favor of the recommendation that no school be closed as a way to bring stability to the system.

"I want to keep the neighborhood schools for as long as we can," said School Committee member William Carey, referring to the concept of having elementary school students educated near their homes. "As soon as we get rid of neighborhood schools we lose neighborhoods."

The committee's vote came from a recommendation made by the superintendent. The history of the Tuesday's vote goes back to the spring, and can be traced to the space studies and school closings of the early 1980s.

Last spring Committee Member Janice Bakey presented a lengthy motion asking the superintendent to look at the longterm plans for the schools. The motion asked for the school department to name a specif-

ic school to be closed next year, or make a recommendation that no school be closed for three years.

When that motion was again discussed in August, School Committee Member Carolyn Simmons made a substitute motion that the committee vote then to not close any schools for a three-year period. That motion was tabled.

On Tuesday, Simmons' motion was removed from the table, and after Devine made his recommendation, Simmons substitute Devine's similar wording as the motion before the School Committee.

The issue passed with an 8-to-1 vote, with School Committee Member Katharine Fennelly voted against the motion.

After making her vote against the proposal, Fennelly said she supports neighborhood schools but said the motion was deceptive.

"It would be easy to agree with you," Fennelly said. "I don't think the motion is particularly honest ... We are already in a political crisis. We also know we are in a recession."

Fennelly said the uncertainty of the fall, primarily the Citizens for

(See SCHOOLS, page 11A)

Focusing on water and sewer issues

By CAROL BEGGY
Advocate Editor

For decades, area residents thought little about their water and sewer services as long as things ran smoothly. Now skyrocketing bills have forced people to focus on long-overlooked problems.

What they see may get a lot worse before it gets better, says the man who has been given the task of cleaning up Boston Harbor and fixing the region's overburdened, antiquated water and sewer system.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us, and certainly, because it was determined the cost of that work must be borne by the ratepayers, bills are going to rise," said Paul Levy, director of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA), the agency set up to carry out the clean-up project.

"However, we have made progress and are currently operating under the original project expense projections," Levy told the Arlington Board of Selectmen last week.

The director told the Arlington board, which includes MWRA board member Charles Lyons, that residents can expect increases in their bills for the future.

"For every \$100 million we invest, your bill will go up \$10," said Levy. "People can expect rate increases of \$40 to \$60 a year per family, which is large. What we have is people paying for the problems of 20 years ago."

Levy's visit to Arlington is part of a series of briefings for municipal officials in the MWRA district. The agency recently released a report outlining the MWRA's first five years of operation and its future plans and proposals.

The MWRA district includes 43 communities that receive water from the agency and 46 municipalities that use the MWRA to treat sewage. The reconstruction of the water and sewer facilities and the harbor work are projected to cost \$6.1 billion.

The more-than-100-page report — with charts and explanations of the systems and projects — outlines the agency's efforts in the two major areas, water and sewer.

The water system, Levy said, "is a beautiful system." The Quabbin Reservoir is well designed and with leak detection and conservation can adequately supply all of the communities in the district.

However, Levy said, the sewer system is in "terrible shape." The average age of pipes in the system is more than 80 years; some are more than 140 years old.

Levy said that despite the high cost of the projects, the agency is not spending money unwisely. "We are heavily regulated. There are a lot of people looking at everything we do," he said.

The sewage treatment plant, esti-

mated to cost \$840 million, is running at \$740 million because of increased competition for construction projects in the region, Levy said.

When asked by selectmen what effects the Citizens for Limited Taxation petition — commonly known as Question 3 — would have on the agency if the budget reduction measure passed, Levy said it could drastically increase consumers' sewer and water fees or shut down the projects.

Because the MWRA has put its recent bonds out for bid independently, it has a better bond rating than the state and, therefore, saved \$57 million, said Levy.

(See MWRA, page 11A)

Town begins cleaning pipes

By JOHN D. GUIDA
For The Advocate

Tap water might turn colors for a while and some hydrants might seem to be blowing a gasket over the next few weeks, but it is nothing to worry about.

In an effort to upgrade and improve the town's water system, the Arlington Department of Public Works will be initiating a controlled flushing program beginning this week.

The first section of town to be done will be the Intermediate System, an area bounded by Highland Avenue in the west, Pleasant Street in the east, Mass. Avenue in the north, and Route 2 in the south. The operation will begin on Oct. 12 and will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The flushing for this section of town should last approximately six days, according to DPW officials.

The purpose of the program is to enhance the quality of the water, reduce the rate of tuberculation buildup, and increase the carrying capacity of the town's water mains.

Tuberculation buildup is similar to the restricting of arteries, as rust deposits attach to the sides of the iron mains, or pipes. According to Dick Bowler, the director of the DPW, the pipes are usually six inches in circumference but can be restricted to two inches due to the buildup of residuum. The flushing should reopen the pipes and improve both the quality of water and the capacity of the system, Bowler said.

(See FLUSHING, page 11A)

Friends stage musical tribute to 'Cole'

BY BRIDGET D. O'BRIEN
Special to The Advocate

Talented musicians and some powerful singers and dancers created an amusing show last weekend at the Arlington Friends of the Drama's musical tribute to Cole Porter devised by Alan Strachan and Benny Green.

Throughout the play, narration about Porter's life was interspersed with song and dance acts. The stage was decorated with two black silhouettes dressed in 1920s-style clothing holding champagne glasses in the air.

In the first part of the play, Anne Butman was superb as she sang "Lost Liberty Blues," dressed up as the Statue of Liberty in a silver dress, while humorously strutting around the stage.

William Bowen moved the audience as he sang "I Happen to Love New York." Sheila Duffy Rehrig, who was seen last spring at the Friends in "A Little Night Music," again demonstrated her immense singing and acting talent as she sang "Love for Sale." The cast's "Anything Goes," was one of the best joint acts in the performance.

The first part of the play ended dramatically as the stage was encompassed in subdued lights and



Members of the cast of "Cole", a musical entertainment on Cole Porter, from left are Anne Butman, JoAnne Powers, Bill Bowen, Jim Ansart and Sheila Rehrig. The show will continue through this weekend at the Friends of the Drama theater on Academy Street.

(Doug Desilets photo)

the cast left as they sang "Ain't Gonna Be No Sorrow Tomorrow." Simultaneously, a narrator told the audience that Cole Porter was seriously injured in a horse accident,

and later had 30 leg operations, which caused him constant pain.

In the second act of the play, the pace of the show picked up considerably and the costumes became more

attractive. The women were dressed in bright red gowns, wearing sparkly jewelry. The men were attired in black tuxedos.

At times throughout the show, it was difficult to hear a few of the singers over the music.

Bob Reilly, who was also previously in "A Little Night Music," at the Friends displayed his great talent again as he sang "Let's Misbehave," getting on his knees and grabbing Darlene Howland Currier's legs.

Currier was charming as she danced around the stage seductively, while singing "The Laziest Gal in Town." She was very expressive with her face and body movements.

Rehrig, JoAnne Powers, and Currier moved well together in their humorous rendition of "Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love," but they just "kick love around."

The drummer was excellent in the song "The Leader of a Big-Time Band." Michael Jacobs, who recently played Eddie in "A View From the Bridge" at the Friends, sang well in the act "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

Music lovers and Cole Porter fans will enjoy this show. It is playing at the corner of Maple and Academy streets in Arlington on Oct. 11-14.

Belmont officials frustrated by Alewife plan

By DIXIE SIPHER YONKERS
Special to The Advocate

Opponents of the planned \$60-to-\$70 million Alewife Brook Parkway reconstruction can only hope the federal funding falls through or the state Legislature steps in at the eleventh hour with a new plan.

Following a presentation by a Metropolitan District Commission planner on the Alewife Development proposal Tuesday night, the Belmont Conservation Commission expressed frustration over an approval process that appears to railroad a project of questionable

benefit and uncertain impact, regardless of communities' concerns and requests.

The Alewife project would widen Route 2 and redesign the truss bridge, access roads and access ramps on Route 2 near the Belmont-Arlington-Cambridge border. It also would extend Belmont's Brook Parkway significantly.

Alewife Basin planner John Krajovick told the commission that MDC has grave concerns about the proposed transportation project and that, funding issues aside, it might be impossible to prevent the state Department of Public Works "preferred alternative" from being

implemented.

According to Krajovick, the MDC's concerns center around the loss of open space that will accompany the project, specifically the land along the eastern bank of Yates Pond, the strip abutting the existing parkway between Concord Avenue and Route 2, the wetlands along the railroad right-of-way near the existing interim access road, and that surrounding the Jerry's Pond site.

"Our goal is to reclaim parkways to the original concept of them," said Krajovick. "It was Charles Elliot's vision to create a metropolitan park system — a kind of museum of unique open spa-

ces ... and use the parkways to connect them as linear parks."

Krajovick outlined the MDC's further concerns with the project, citing its likely visual, physical, noise, and environmental impacts on surrounding neighborhoods. Projected to cost \$60-to-\$70 million, he said, the "preferred alternative" will also hurt a sensitive wetland area, the Alewife Reservation, in return for minimal traffic improvements.

In spite of these concerns, Krajovick reported the project is nearing a stage at which it becomes very

(See ALEWIFE, page 16A)

S & S foes heard

The opponents of a proposal by the Stop & Shop Co. to purchase a school-controlled field near the high school had their first opportunity to air their opinions publicly this week.

During the public participation portion of the School Committee meeting Tuesday, citizens and business owners made their pitches to committee members.

The School Committee also heard from Stop & Shop officials with answers to some of the questions they posed at the public presentation of the plan to buy a 2.4-acre field behind the current store.

Speaking on the effects the proposal will have on the town, Peter

O'Reilly of the Menotomy Pharmacy said: "Are they asking us to mortgage the future of our students so Stop & Shop can improve its profits?"

Town Meeting Member Robert Macauley spoke on the issue of declaring the land surplus, the first step in the process. He said: "I don't see how any committee could determine any piece of land being used everyday is surplus. Even if there is another field for them to go to, then that land is surplus."

The School Committee also decided to stand by its earlier vote that on Oct. 23 members will determine whether they will continue to receive information from Stop & Shop.

The committee again asked Stop & Shop to make a ballpark offer. "I asked two weeks ago, and I'll ask again for a figure," said School Committee Member Michael Healy.

Stop & Shop officials said they "have incurred a time problem with the appraiser" working on setting a value for the property, but would try to make an offer at the Oct. 23 meeting.

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PEOPLE

Donna Sullivan

Sullivan honored for work

Arlington Recreation Supervisor, Donna Sullivan, was honored by the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens at its annual awards ceremony and installation of officers on Thursday evening, June 14, for her work with Special Needs children and young adults.

More than one hundred guests from the Greater Boston community, including new and former GBARC board members, award recipients and their families gathered at the Sheraton Boston to enjoy an elegant dessert table, musical selections of harp and flute and salutations to a special group of people for their work on behalf of retarded citizens.

"A new dimension has been added to the recreation department in the person of Donna Sullivan," began Master of Ceremonies Tom Cottle, of Channel 5 television when presenting Donna with her GBARC Community Service Award.

Cottle's introduction went on to highlight Sullivan's successful efforts to develop a range of programs, but especially the Special Olympic track and field teams, and the new bowling and softball teams.

"These sentiments echo the feelings of many Arlington families who have watched their children participate with great energy and pride in their accomplishments," said a mother of one young special olympian.

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LIBRARY NEWS

Saturday movies

Two short movies for children will be shown on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 10:30 a.m. in the rear of the Art and Music Department. The films, based on popular children's books are "The Bremen Town Musicians" and "Teeny Time and the Witch Woman." Since the last one is a rather scary story, these movies are not recommended for very young children. Total running time is 30 minutes.

Tree donated in librarian's memory

The family of Janet Colbert has donated a Kwinsin Cherry Tree to the Robbins Library in her memory. Colbert worked at the Robbins Library for 17 years as a librarian in the Art and Music Room until her death last February.

Janet Colbert selected art and music books, scores and audiovisual materials and provided reference assistance to the public. Library users and staff who knew Mrs. Colbert remember her for her warm caring manner and expertise in the field of music.

She was fond of oriental trees and particularly liked Japanese Cherry Trees. The tree has been planted by the sidewalk to the Junior Library.

'Summertime' to be shown

The Friday movie at Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass. Ave. on Oct. 12 is "Summertime," the story of an Ohio spinster who finds bittersweet romance on her first European vacation in Venice. The movie stars Katharine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi. Show times are 2 and 7 p.m. and admission is free.

Workshops on adolescents

Mark Golden, a therapist in private practice specializing in work with adolescents and their families, will present two workshops for parents of adolescents ages 11-20 at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass. Ave. The sessions will be Friday, Oct. 12 - Adolescence, A Time of Change, and Friday, Oct. 19 - Communication is the Key. The workshops will meet from 7-9 p.m. and admission is free. For more information call Fox Library 646-1000, ext. 4323.

HEALTH NEWS

Blood pressure screenings

On Monday, Nov. 5 from 4-6 p.m., Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc. will be conducting blood pressure screenings for residents at 87 Pleasant St. in Arlington. There is no fee.

The Blood Pressure Screening Program

will be conducted on an ongoing basis the first Monday of the month unless there is a Monday holiday in which the blood pressure screening will take place on the first Tuesday of that month. Please drop by on your way home from work, it's painless and it's important to your health.

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Huntington's 'H.M.S. Pinafore' a comic Victorian delight

By TIM MONAGHAN
Century Newspapers staff

As a Briton, I can clearly remember being dragged to countless Gilbert and Sullivan productions during my formative years. My father, an accomplished amateur singer and actor, has never tired of the uniquely British humor and memorable music that packs each comic opera composed by Arthur Sullivan and written by William Schwenk Gilbert.

That Gilbert and Sullivan remain popular in Britain is hardly a surprise, although their works have now been largely relegated to the field of amateur and school productions. What might be a mystery is why they are so popular in the United States.

Take, for instance, the current production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" by the Huntington Theatre Company, directed by Larry Carpenter.

"Pinafore" has as long a history in the United States as it does in England. First produced in 1878, it was soon running in nine New York theaters simultaneously and had 42 productions across the country during the year. The many unlicensed productions so incensed the authors and impresario Richard D'Oyly Carte that they established U.S. copyright for "The Pirates of Penzance" by producing it simultaneously in the two countries.

The fact that an English Victorian comic opera can still attract sell-out Boston audiences well over a century later might seem to need some explanation, but the quality of the Huntington production goes a long way to providing it.

It galls me slightly to have to admit it, but this is without doubt the finest "Pinafore" I can recall seeing. The intimate Huntington Avenue theater, with seating for 850, is an ideal venue for Gilbert and Sullivan, whose work relies on close involvement with the audience, which is expected to share in the joke with the cast of taking light material seriously and serious material lightly.

"It galls me slightly to have to admit it, but this is without doubt the finest Pinafore I can recall seeing: The intimate Huntington Avenue theater, with seating for 850, is an ideal venue for Gilbert and Sullivan, whose work relies on close involvement with the audience, which is expected to share in the joke with the cast of taking light material seriously and serious material lightly."

As with all Gilbert and Sullivan operas, "Pinafore" takes a social observation — in this case, the British obsession with the class system — and weaves around it a playful plot that, while it may fail to make a great deal of serious social comment, succeeds in being charmingly entertaining.

From the outset, when Stuart Duke's lighting produces a slow sunrise during the overture to reveal James Leonard Joy's handsome set, the production is an example of lovingly crafted theater. By the final chorus — a "happily ever after" ending that so completely ignores the social questions raised by the plot that it actually highlights them — the audience is left in no doubt that the Huntington Theatre Company is capable of handling just about any production it chooses to stage.

There is little one can fault in this "Pinafore." It is hard to single out any of the principals; all performed with remarkable gusto and empathy for their roles. They shine, both in terms of singing ability and stagecraft.

They are more than ably supported by the rest of the cast, which has some of the best numbers (music director, Lynn Crigler) and choreography (Daniel Pelzig) to play with. In fact, during some of the more sentimental Victorian solos and duets, one can hardly wait for the ensemble to return to the stage and engage the audience with another of the rousing choral numbers the opera abounds with.

Costuming is particularly important in Gilbert and Sullivan, since their operas so often revolve around the characters' stations in life and the roles they wear rather than live out. Mariann Verheyen's costumes fit the bill admirably, although the mix of women's dress spanning the early Victorian to Edwardian eras, perhaps intended to convey the lasting appeal of the opera, was a little confusing at first. However, it soon seemed particularly appropriate in conveying nuances about the female characters' personalities.

On the whole, this performance can only be highly recommended for both Gilbert and Sullivan fans and those who have never been part of the G&S experience.

And so, back to the original question: Why do the works of Gilbert and Sullivan remain so hugely popular in the United States?

Although a Huntington Humanities Forum pamphlet handed out at the theater, written by Carolyn Williams, associate professor of English at Rutgers University, comprehensively discusses the class-consciousness lampooned in the opera, it is hard to believe that this factor alone can draw enthusiastic crowds to Huntington Avenue.

No doubt "H.M.S. Pinafore," like most enduring works of art, takes a conflict embedded in the human condition and presents it anew to each fresh generation. But the continuing success of Gilbert and Sullivan might lie more in the fact that their works treat social observation as a



James Javore (left) as Captain Corcoran, Rebecca Baxter as Josephine and Denis Holmes as Sir Joseph Porter are performing in the Huntington Theatre Company's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," playing through Oct. 21.

(Richard Feldman photo)

good excuse to poke fun at all and sundry and simply have a "jolly good time."

That is something audiences are unlikely to ever tire of.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" by the Huntington Theatre Company continues at 264 Huntington Ave., Boston, through Oct. 21. Call the box office at 266-0800 for ticket information.

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Clock, 5 Spd. Manual Transaxle, P165 TORSION BAR Tires,
Seri Price \$5688, Cash or Trade Equip \$1388, AMT Financed
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Int. Trim, 88U-Cloth/Vinyl low Back Bucket, Pkg. Cde 320A, Standard
Radio A/c, 1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. Engine, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Manual Air
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Dual Elec. Remote Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo Radio W/Clock, P175/70R13
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91 F150 4X4 PICK-UP

4x4 Styleside Pickup/133, Black, Red Kilt Vinyl
85T, Preferred Equip. Pkg. 507, XLT Lariat
Trim, Bright Low Mount Slaved Mirrors,
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W/Clock/Cass., Speed Control/Tilt Sing. Wheel,
Air Cond., Power Door Locks/Windows, Ford
Alum. Wheels, Sliding Rear Window, 5.0L EFI
V8 Engine, Knit Vinyl Seat Trim, Front
License Plate Bracket, Manual Locking Hubs,
Credit, Solid Plates, Auto. oil Trans., Super Eng.
Cooling, DUX Argent Styled Steel Wheels, HD
Front Suspension Pkg., Chrome Rear Step
Bumper, 5 P235/75R15XL Owl All-Terr.
(Incl. \$500 Fact. Rebate)



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1989 FORD BRONCO II Eddie Bauer Ed. Loaded, PW, PDL, Air Cond. Alum. Wheels, and more #0367A	\$13,488	1988 FORD F150 Cargo Van Red, 6 cyl., Auto, PS, PB, 39K, #2092T	\$8,488	1987 CHEV. S-10 4X4 P.U., 6 cyl., Auto, Pow. A/C, Stereo, Only 20K, #2134T	\$7,988	1987 FORD F150 4X4 8 cyl., 5spd., PS, PB, Jet Black, #10817A	\$5,888	1987 FORD RANGER Super Cab XLT, 5spd., PS, PB, Tintone Paint, Stereo, 30K, #1962R	\$7,988	1988 FORD BRONCO II XLT, White, PW, PDL, Air Cond., Tintone paint, and more, #2237T	\$9,988
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★ MORE USED CAR VALUES AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES ★

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4dr, White, Leather Int., Lacy Wheels, Loaded, PW, PDL, AC and more, 8K, #2287	\$19,988	1990 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WGN. Loaded, Leather Int., PW, PDL, AC, Lacy Wheels, 12K, #2289	\$15,888	1990 FORD TAURUS WGN. Loaded, PW, PDL, AC, Stereo, and more, #2283	\$12,488	1989 FORD TEMPO 4dr, Blue, Auto, AC, PS, PB, AC, Stereo, 28K, #2281	\$6788	1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4dr, Red, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, 26K, #0540A	\$7488
1989 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 4dr, Burg., Loaded, PW, PDL, AC, Stereo, 19K, #2288	\$11,988	1988 FORD ESCORT GT 2dr, Red, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo Cass., Cruis. Cntrl., #2285R	\$5488	1988 CHEV. BERETTA 2dr, Blue, Auto, PS, PB, AC, Tilt, Wheel, and more, #0510A	\$6988	1987 FORD ESCORT WGN. 4dr, Silver, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Rear Defrost, 47K, #2214	\$3988	1987 FORD MUSTANG 3dr, White, Auto, AC, PDL, Stereo, 44K, #0501A	\$5488
1987 CHEV. CAVALIER 3dr, Red, 5spd, Sun Roof, PS, PB, Stereo, 45K, #0491A	\$4488	1987 FORD MUSTANG 2dr, Red, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo Cass., Cruis. Cntrl., #2285R	\$5888	1987 FORD ESCORT 2dr, Beige, Auto, PS, PB, Bucket Seats, Rear Defrost, Only 37K, #1019A	\$2988	1988 OLDS CUTLASS 4dr, Blue, 8cyl., Auto, AC, Tint Glass, Defrost, Wire Wheels, Only 44K, #2204	\$5988	1988 FORD MUSTANG 2dr, Silver, Auto, PS, PB, Tilt Wheel, PDL, Sun Roof, 48K, #0389A	\$3988
1988 FORD T-BIRD 2dr, Burg., Auto, PW, AC, Rear Defrost, Only 29K, #0230TB	\$5988	1988 FORD TAURUS WGN. Blue, 6 Cyl., Auto, PS, PB, AC, Stereo, #2202TRA	\$4788	1985 FORD TEMPO 2dr, White, Auto, PS, PB, AC, Tint glass, Rear Defrost, Trunk Rel. 56K, #2273	\$3388	1985 BUICK CENTURY WGN. White, Auto, 6 cyl., AC, Tint Glass, PW, #10437A	\$4988	1984 FORD TEMPO 2dr, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Bucket Seats, #2058A	\$2988

MAIN ST.



1022 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM

TAKE ROUTE 128 TO RTE. 20 WALTHAM EXIT - TAKE LEFT AT 1st LIGHTS

894-8000

POLICE LOG

Arrests

An 18-year-old Crawford Street man was arrested at Mass. Avenue and Linwood Street on Oct. 3 for operating a vehicle with a suspended license.

On Oct. 3, a man was arrested and charged with two counts of assault and battery and one count of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. A Palmer Street woman reported that this man had thrown a bottle at her, and later a Mass. Avenue woman reported that he had grabbed her by the neck while at Walgreen's on Mass. Avenue. A third woman, a Freeman Street woman, also reported that the man had assaulted her, and the man was later positively identified by the three women.

A 21-year-old Watertown man was arrested by the Watertown Police on a defaulted Arlington warrant for motor vehicle violations on Oct. 5.

Also on Oct. 5, an 18-year-old Medford man was arrested by the Medford Police on an Arlington default warrant.

A 25-year-old Gardner Street woman was arrested at 6:15 a.m. on Oct. 5 for possession of a Class D substance with intent to distribute and also for possession of a Class B substance. Police obtained a search warrant and after conducting the

search found cocaine residue and a bag of marijuana in her bedroom.

A 44-year-old Reed Street man was arrested on Oct. 5 on a Lexington defaulted warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol by the Arlington Police.

On Oct. 5, a 21-year-old Watertown man was arrested at Mass. Avenue and Park Street for failure to slow down at an intersection, operating a vehicle with a suspended license, and a MDC traffic violation warrant.

A 33-year-old Lexington man was arrested on Oct. 6 at Pleasant and Maple streets for operating under the influence of alcohol.

A Stone Road man was arrested on Oct. 6 at Highland and Eastern avenues for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol after having been in an accident.

A 27-year-old Spring Street woman was arrested for disturbing the peace. At 6:04 a.m. on Oct. 8, police responded to a report of a loud stereo on Spring Street, and the woman proceeded to turn the music down. At 6:35 a.m., police received another call for loud music and when they arrived the woman again lowered the music, but then began yelling at a neighbor. Police then arrested the woman.

On Oct. 8, a 41-year-old Winchester man was arrested at Park Avenue after being in an accident for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol and driving to endanger.

Miscellaneous

A Bates Road woman reports being harassed by a West Roxbury woman on Oct. 1.

On Oct. 2, a Melrose Street woman reports receiving obscene phone calls from an unknown male.

A Hillside Avenue man reported on Oct. 3 that a Maynard man had threatened him.

On Oct. 3, a Bow Street woman filed a report of a white male, 20's, long blond hair looking in her window.

On Oct. 4, a Fessenden Road woman reported that at 3 p.m. a man with a heavy build accosted her at Quincy Street and Howard Road. She reported that he was in a red vehicle and had a female driver.

A person from the Department of Natural Resources reported on Oct. 5 that youths were drinking and breaking bottles in the stands at Spy Pond Field.

On Oct. 6 a Walnut Street woman reported being assaulted by a Lexington woman in Arlington Center Plaza.

A Mystic Street man reported on Oct. 7 that he was threatened by a man from the same street.

On Oct. 8, a Spring Road woman reported she was threatened by her next door neighbor.

Vandalism

On Oct. 1, the town of Arlington reported that a parking meter had been damaged over the weekend in the upper Municipal Lot.

A Ridge Street man reported a 4-foot by 4-foot window broken.

An Oxford Street man reported the right front passenger side window broken on his 1988 Cadillac.

A Porter Road woman reported damage to the roof and a windshield broken by a rock.

On Oct. 3, a Hamilton Road woman reported paint had been poured onto her 1989 Subaru.

A Mass. Avenue man reported on Oct. 7 he had a tire slashed and the body scratched on his vehicle while parked in the front of his residence.

On Oct. 8, an Oxford Street woman reported the left front tire on her motor vehicle had been punctured while on Mystic Street.

A Mass. Avenue woman reported four tires slashed overnight on her 1989 Subaru.

Another Mass. Avenue woman reported a tire slashed on her 1990 Chevrolet.

A West Harwich man reported on Oct. 9 that the driver's side window to his 1987 Honda Accord was smashed while at Decatur Street.

Break-ins & Larcenies

On Oct. 1, an Osborne Road man reported that his wallet had been taken from his unlocked 1990 Chevrolet but it was later recovered.

A Hillside Avenue woman reported that she had made a downpayment of \$1,000 to the Harrington and Sons Company of Woburn but had received no services.

The Capitol Theatre of Mass. Avenue reported approximately \$400 in cash taken from the safe. There was no sign of forced entry.

A Mass. Avenue woman reported that a 20-inch, 10-speed, red Univega bicycle valued at \$210 was taken from the rear of house.

A Grand View Road woman reported on Oct. 2 that an unknown person attempted to force her front door open but that she had apparently scared the subject off. There was minor damage to the front door.

A Fairmont Street man reported that someone attempted to gain entrance into his garage.

On Oct. 3, Chinese Gourmet of Mass. Avenue reported that the cash register was taken but was recovered at Lake Street. There was \$100 missing.

The Arlington town hall reported on Oct. 4 that a 6-foot folding table worth \$125 had been gone since Sept. 27.

On Oct. 5, a Jamaica Plain woman reported that a blue jean jacket and a wallet were stolen from her 1986 Hyundai but there was no sign of forced entry.

On Oct. 7, a Newcomb Street man reported that a CD player, two Quaker VCRs, and a turn table were stolen without any sign of forced entry.

A Lake Street man reported a man with dark, short hair and heavy build broke a 3x8 foot front window and took from a cash register cash and checks.

A Highland Avenue man reported a Sharp VCR worth \$250 and a handbag were taken from his 1987 Toyota at Mass. Avenue.

On Oct. 8, an Academy Street woman reported that a black and bronze bike worth \$150 was taken from her back yard.

COMING EVENTS

Group for moms forms

M.O.M.S. is forming in Medford. Making our Mothering Special is an education and support group for mothers and their infants. The group will share and discuss feelings around their transition to motherhood.

It's a chance to meet other new mothers and children. And it's a place to network, find babysitters and exchange information. So don't lose your cool or your husband because a baby has come into your life. For more information call: Liz Malvey at 391-5310.

Class of 1985 holds reunion

Attention Arlington High School class of 1985, a fifth year reunion will be held at the Sheraton Commander in Harvard Square on Nov. 23. If you have moved please be in touch with Jen Goodwin at 434-7468.

Symmes Auxiliary holds sale today

The Arlington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual Rumage Sale on Thursday, Oct. 11, from 1 to 7 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 819 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

The sale will feature clothing, jewelry, bric-a-brac, household goods, books, toys, and much more. Proceeds go to the Symmes Hospital Special Equipment Fund.

Class of '50 seeks missing classmates

The Arlington High School Class of 1950 is planning to hold its 40th Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 24 in the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover from 7 p.m. to midnight. Coach Eddie Burns and his wife will be special guests.

A cocktail hour will precede dinner at 8 p.m. followed by a program, prizes, and dancing 'til midnight. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following class members is asked to contact Class President Glen Peterson (617-861-9535) or Committee Member Eleanor Scott Atlas (617-643-0864) as soon as possible.

The following are missing from class lists:

Barbara Ayles, Philip Baker, Fred Bamford, Phyllis (Solosko) Beadle, Jeanne Black, Virginia Bond, Patricia (Donaldson) Bosse, Frank Brady, Robert Brian, Joseph Browne, Hazel Connor, Frank Corelli, Carol Craig, Charles Cronin, Patricia (Maher) Crouse, Evelyn (Kinley) Donovan, Richard Dunn, Eleanor (Campbell) Elewicz, Robert Ellingwood, Barbara (Covassa) Frasier, Jack Gruber, Joyce Gruber, Carol (Walters) Grundy, Joseph Halley, Ann Hearn, Mary Hearn, Roy Hill, John Hoyer, Kenneth Hoyt, John Jamieson, Walter Kane, Phyllis (Mahoney) Kearns, William Keiso, John Kenny, Nancy Kuhn, Joseph Lamo-

reaux, Rita (Giardini) Levasseur, Elizabeth (Waldron) Mahoney, Jean (Brown) McCoubrey, Marion (Honn) McGrane, Esther (Lombardi) McGuire, Richard Meadows, George Murphy, Richard A. Murphy, Henry F. Murray, Raymond O'Brien, Margaret (Finnerty) O'Connor, Donald O'Neill, Charles Preston, William Publicover, Emrie Reed, Robert Rizzo, Donald Robinson, Arthur Ronayne, Fred Rose, Robert Rosone, Esther Ruccolo, Lorraine (Derrick) Ryan, Richard Sheehan, Maralyn (Saunders) Smith, Robert Solari, Claire (Curtis) Sullivan, Mary A. Sullivan, William Szili, John Toomey, Paul C. Totten, Marina Voutselas, Walter Weiner, Florence Welch, Everett Wentworth, Benton Wheeler, Richard Wilson, John Woodbury and Robert Woodbury.

Benefit for scholarship fund

The Arlington Sons of Italy will be presenting a "Night of Music" featuring The Gaylords and Herb Reed & The Platters. It will be held in the Lowe Auditorium at Arlington High School on Saturday, Nov. 10. The time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for advanced sales and \$17.50 at the door. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund. For tickets and information please contact Tony Paratore at 489-0030.

MacDonald and Curtis performance on Oct. 14

On Sunday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. the Wood & Strings Concert Series presents Rod MacDonald and Catie Curtis at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington Center.

Tickets are available through Wood & Strings, Arlington, and Sandy's Music, Cambridge. Price is \$8.50. For more information or tickets, call 641-2131.

Las Vegas night for care fund

On Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Elks Lodge of Arlington from 7:30 p.m. to

midnight, Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc. will be conducting a Las Vegas Night to benefit the Free Care Medical Fund.

The Free Care Fund serves those needy residents in need of vital medical and home health services but because of limited resources cannot afford to cover the entire cost of their care.

Please come and have fun and help support this worthwhile community health care program.

Bottle and Can drive planned

Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc. will hold a Bottle and Can Redemption Drive on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 87 Pleasant St. in Arlington.

The Bottle and Can Redemption Drive will be held on a monthly basis, the first Saturday of each month, same hours, same place.

Proceeds from this event will go toward the Free Care Medical Fund which assists needy resident who cannot afford the entire cost of their medical care. Please drop by and help this worthwhile fund raising program.

Musical arts opens season

On Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Musical Arts Society will open its 1990-91 season with a performance by its scholarship recipient, Katie Schlaikjer, cello. Schlaikjer will perform Suite V. BWV 1011, prelude, C minor by J.S. Bach. She is the daughter of Patsy and Carl Schlaikjer who will also be performing on the same program playing works by Dohnanyi and Ginastera.

Phyllis Spence, violin, Bettie Clarke, cello, and Elizabeth Frazer, piano, will feature a work by Mozart, the Piano Trio V, K564.

Musical Arts Society is open to all amateur or semi-professional musicians in the community. Anyone interested in attending the above concert or joining Musical Arts are encouraged to call 646-7768 for further details.

AHS class of '65 plans reunion

Arlington High School class of 1965 25th reunion will be held at the Charles Hotel in Cambridge on Friday, Nov. 23. For tickets and further information please call Charlie Toczylowski at (617) 861-6669.

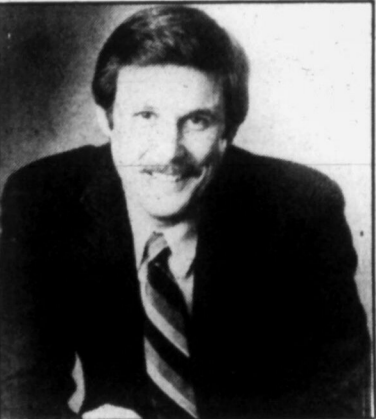
JCA sponsors workshops

The Jewish Community of Arlington (JCA) is pleased to announce a two session workshop on "Confronting Anti-Semitism." It will be led by Pearl Tendler of the Anti-Defamation League. The sessions will focus on learning more about Jewish identity and building on it to learn about how to respond to acts of anti-semitism. The first session will be Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m., the second is Wednesday, Nov. 7. Both

Dick Albert to address Catholic Women's Club

WCVB-TV's principal meteorologist, Dick Albert will speak to the members of the Arlington Catholic Women's Club on Oct. 17 at the Senior Center. Albert, who has been with Channel 5 since 1978, delivers the weather forecast each weeknight at 6 and 11 p.m.

Prior to joining Channel 5, he was the foremost meteorologist at KOA-TV now KCNC-TV in Denver for two years and served for one year at KRON-TV, San Francisco. He was also a forecaster for the U.S. Air Force before taking his first broadcasting position in Albuquerque, N.M.



Dick Albert

In 1987, Albert received a New England Emmy for "Outstanding Individual Achievement" in weathercasting. In the same year, he was rated the second most popular weathercaster in the nation.

The Newton, Mass., native is a professional member of the American Meteorological Society (AMS) and holds the AMS Television Seal of Approval. He is a frequent guest speaker at schools throughout New England. Albert earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Michigan. He resides in Newton with his wife and two sons. Chairwoman for the even-

workshops must be attended. The fee is \$20 for the series. Reservations are required by Sunday, Oct. 14. Please call Susan 646-4957 or Will 643-4738 for further information/ to reserve a place.

Royal Mime at A.C. After Dark

Mime Royal Sorell has performed the art of mime in the New England area since 1978. First developing an interest in mime at the age of 10 after watching Marcel Marceau on television, Royal studied with five different mimes in Boston before finally spending four summers with Marcel Marceau at his master class in Ann Arbor, Mich.

With the royal Mime Company, Royal Sorell performed in diverse places including the Museum of Science, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Marblehead Arts Festival, Theatre East Playhouse, Beverly School for

the Deaf, the Boston Children's Hospital, Salem State College, the local Emmy Awards, and including appearances on WCVB-TV, WBZ Evening Magazine, and Entertainment Tonight, along with many other places and celebrations in New England.

Royal has staged two major mime revues in the Old Town Hall of Salem, and produced A Writer's Story, an original mime play, with the Royal Mime Company, at the Theatre East Playhouse also in Salem.

In performance, mime Royal Sorell enjoys involving members of the audience in his act.

Royal will be one of the many shows open to those 21 and over who attend Arlington Catholic High School's A.C. After Dark on Nov. 2 and 3.

For ticket information, call 646-5101.

(See EVENTS, page 8B)

CLUB NEWS

ing are Mrs. Thomas F. Flynn and Mrs. Walter A. Scott.

Zonta Club has monthly meeting

Zonta Club of Arlington will hold its monthly meeting, Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Winchester Country Club. An International night will be the theme of the meeting. Members are encouraged to invite an international guest, wear international costumes, and bring international items for discussion.

New members Elaine Boehm and Jeanne Madden were welcomed at the September meeting.

District governor attends local Rotary meeting

Making his official visitation to the Rotary Club of Arlington on Tuesday, Oct. 16, is Leo R. Martell Jr., representing Rotary International as district governor of District 793. Martell will be welcomed to the town and introduced to the members of the local service organization by club President, Francis T. Reynolds.

Martell was elected to the office of district governor at the International Convention in Portland, Oregon, in May, 1990, and, with 460 other district governors, presides over the activities of approximately 22,000 Rotary Clubs and nearly 1,000,000 Rotarians, worldwide, for the period July 1, 1990, to June 30, 1991. He will bring greetings and a special message from Rotary International President, Paulo V.C. Costa, of Evanston, Illinois and Santos S.P., Brazil.

A past president of the Cambridge Rotary Club, where he has been a member for 21 years, Martell served District 793 as a representative of the governor in 1987-88 prior to his elevation to the district leadership.

More recently, Martell with a delegation of Cambridge Rotarians, attended the first meeting of the newly-chartered Rotary Club of Moscow in the Soviet Union.

Born in Arlington, Massachusetts, Martell spent his early years in St. Louis, MO, prior to returning to Arlington for schooling with the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Xaverian Brothers at Malden Catholic High School.

He attended Northeastern University prior to serving with the 13th Airborne Division in the European theatre of operations in World War II. After his tour of duty, Martell attended the Lowell Institute of M.I.T., eventually founding the Martell Typewriter Company in Cambridge in 1961. Martell resides in Arlington with his wife, Claire. They have three sons, three daughters five granddaughters and two grandsons.



Leo Martell

Woman's Club holds fall luncheon

The Woman's Club of Arlington will meet in the First Baptist Church of Arlington at noon social hour. Luncheon (\$10) at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are necessary. Call Mrs. Olga Waterman at 646-0918 or Mrs. Richard Shallow at 643-0719.

This occasion will celebrate the 95th anniversary of the club. Guest of honor is Mrs. George Graham, president of General Federation of Woman's Clubs of Massachusetts. Entertainment: gospel singer Ms. Shilena Parks. (Members and invited guests only.)

<div><div>RICCI'S LIQUORS</div><div>WINES • BEER • ALES</div><div>331 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN</div><div>923-9331</div><div>WINE SALE! Domestic & Imported 15% OFF on any 3-750 ml. cork finished (excludes any other specials)</div></div>	<div>SEAGRAM'S V.O. 1.75</div> <div>16.99</div>	<div>HARWOOD CANADIAN WHISKY 1.75 ML</div> <div>11.49</div>	<div>SAMBUCA ROMANA 80° 1.75</div> <div>14.49</div>	<div>TANQUERAY GIN 1.75</div> <div>20.99</div>	<div>BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM 750</div> <div>13.99</div>	<div>AMARETTO DI SARONNO 56° 750</div> <div>13.99</div>	<div>COORS LT. - GOLD REG. CASE 12 oz. cans</div> <div>11.99</div>
	<div>CANDIAN CLUB 1.75</div> <div>16.99</div>	<div>GRAND MARNIER LIQUOR 80° 1.75</div> <div>21.99</div>	<div>DEWAR'S SCOTCH 1.75</div> <div>23.99</div>	<div>BEEFEATER'S GIN 1.75</div> <div>20.99</div>	<div>BACARDI RUM 1.75</div> <div>14.99</div>	<div>CARLO ROSSI TABLE WINES Case</div> <div>20.00</div>	<div>SCHILTZ Loose cans</div> <div>12.99</div>
	<div>CANADIAN MIST 1.75</div> <div>12.99</div>	<div>SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° 1.75</div> <div>13.87</div>	<div>J&B SCOTCH 7.75</div> <div>23.49</div>	<div>GORDON'S GIN 1.75</div> <div>12.99</div>	<div>RON ROBERTO RUM 1.75</div> <div>9.99</div>	<div>BUD DRY Loose cans</div> <div>11.99</div>	<div>BUSCH Lite-Reg. Loose cans case</div> <div>9.99</div>
	<div>SEAGRAM'S SEVEN 1.75</div> <div>12.99</div>	<div>GORDON VODKA 80° 1.75</div> <div>9.99</div>	<div>GRAND MACNISH SCOTCH 86° 1.75 L</div> <div>14.99</div>	<div>GILBEY'S GIN 1.75</div> <div>11.99</div>	<div>KAHLUA 1.75</div> <div>26.99</div>	<div>MILLER LITE Loose cans</div> <div>11.99</div>	<div>STROH'S Reg./LT Loose cans</div> <div>9.49</div>

All Beer Specials Warm Only. Add Deposit. MASS LOTTERY & MEGABUCKS Head quarters. Prices subject to change without notice. Not responsible for typographical errors. ALL PATRONS WHO APPEAR UNDER 30 WILL BE ASKED FOR PROPER ID

Marzilli seeks voters support

(The following was submitted by the candidate or the candidate's organization for publication.)

State government is facing a crisis of unprecedented proportions. The downturn in the economy, bad management practices and a lack of leadership all contributed to the problem. Turning the situation around is possible, but it will take a commitment to honest and efficient government, and an investment in our future to restore our economy and the public's trust in government. I want to be part of the effort, so I ask you for your vote for State Representative.

The state must take steps in three major areas to restore sanity to government:

- it must stop spending money on the petty and personal interests of inside political players;
- it must consolidate agencies and programs that are not functioning efficiently; and
- we must invest in the economy and ourselves through both traditional and innovative programs that directly address our problems and our potential.

Certainly we must eliminate wasteful spending that is contemptu-

ous of us as taxpayers. The dollars we earn belong to us, and politicians do not have the right to take them to spend for the benefit of themselves and their friends. Forty thousand dollar carpets in the Senate president's office, the transfer of political loyalists from the treasurer's office to permanent protected jobs, and the preferential treatment given by some judges to well placed lawyers are intolerable examples of the arrogance that has crept into government. But we must be realistic about their impact on the state budget and the economy. Eliminating these insults to taxpayers is necessary, but they will not provide us with enough savings to maintain vital programs. We must go further.

Part of the solutions to the state's fiscal crisis lies in consolidating some agencies. In the state's health care delivery system, there are fifteen agencies scattered across five cabinet secretaries, eight of which can be consolidated, reducing administrative costs and improving services. Similarly, we must consolidate some of the state's law enforcement agencies. These and other efficiencies should be pursued, but alone, they will not be enough. We must invest in ourselves and

our future, for it is only a growing economy will allow us to pay for our needs. Our economy is dependent on an educated work force that will allow us to compete internationally. We cannot afford to reduce our commitment to public education, or we will permanently damage the capacity of our economy to rebound. And if we fail to invest in solutions to our transportation and solid waste disposal problems, we will compound our problems.

My family and I have benefitted from a public investment in the future. We grew together in a state that knew it had to provide the infrastructure for a growing economy. We all went to the high quality public schools of Arlington, and the state university system. I want to maintain the investment we, the taxpayers, have made in the future. I want to make sure that others have the same opportunities that my family had. I think I can best contribute to our shared future by serving in the State House of Representatives. I appreciate the vote of confidence I received in the Democratic primary, and ask you for your vote on Nov. 6, so that I may continue to work with and for you.

Jim Marzilli

NEWS NOTE

Sewer project documentary completed

Last year, residents of the Dow Avenue section of Arlington Heights had a new sewer system and under-

ground pump station installed in their neighborhood. Problems of sewer overflows and stopped mains that had persisted for years were finally over.

Now, for the first time, they, and others in town, will get to see just what originally caused the problems and what was done to solve them. This information comes in the form of a half-hour video documentary, completed recently by producer Glenn Koenig, owner of Open Eyes Video, here in Arlington.

As a public service, the documentary is being shown on cablevision channel 3, with the first showing this Saturday. The schedule is as fol-

lows: Saturday, Oct. 13 at 10:30 a.m.; Friday, Oct. 19 at 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m.; and Monday, Oct. 22 at 9:30 p.m. Other times may be added later.

The documentary shows why the new sewer lines were needed, how the project was planned and funded, and how the construction work was done.

Of particular interest is the construction of the pump station itself. In one scene, a 125-ton crane is shown, lifting 40-ton pre-cast concrete pump chamber sections to be assembled below ground level. For further information, please contact Koenig at 646-7708.



The Hearing Report

by Jean Rosowski, MS, CCC-A

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The popularity of in-the-ear and in-the-canal hearing aids has risen to the point where they combine to account for 77 percent of all the hearing aids sold in this country. While these tiny models do their part not to detract from a wearer's appearance, the advantages of behind-the-ear aids should not be overlooked. Each of these units houses a small microphone and amplifier which slip discreetly behind the ear. Behind-the-ear aids are similar enough in size and shape to prawns to earn the nickname "shrimp" aids. Each is large enough to hold added circuitry which improves upon the sound delivered by smaller aids. Sound travels through a clear plastic tube to an earpiece in the ear canal. Behind-the-ear aids generally offer larger volume control and longer-lasting batteries, as well. These advantages are enough to boost their market share to 21 percent.

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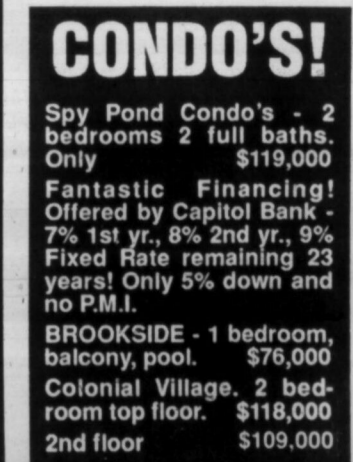
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Comment

EDITORIAL

Senior issue must be resolved

That the Arlington Seniors Association should pay something for the space it occupies on the second floor of the former Central School is not being disputed.

The ASA, a very active, private, non-profit group of seniors that runs social programs for other elders, is not looking for a free ride. They have never argued with the idea that they should pay for the space they use in a town-owned building, renovated with local, state and federal funds for use as a senior center.

But what started out as a simple issue of how much the seniors' organization should pay has become a political issue on the questions of who should make the decision, who has control over the space and how the seniors should charge for dues.

This is unfortunate. A turf war serves no one.

Several factors must be considered.

Despite the town's less-than-bright fiscal future, the former Central School building is not running at a deficit.

The Redevelopment Board, under whose jurisdiction the building falls, has been concerned that the seniors have taken their case both this year and in the past directly to the Board of Selectmen. However, the Redevelopment Board failed to negotiate a lease with the seniors in the period the selectmen designated. And, when the issue was finally discussed by the board, the ASA was not invited to the meeting.

Several private groups and one town agency utilize the senior center facility. All must have a place within the building, and, because they service different segments of the elder community, must know their services are valued by the town.

Can these issues be resolved? Certainly. The issues here — which pertain to more than a quarter of the town's population — can be settled quickly, but stability must also be guaranteed.

First, if it is determined the ASA must pay for the space it occupies, the organization should pay what it costs the town to keep the space open. That is, utilities or janitorial services. As long as the building is in the black, the seniors should not be charged market rates.

Second, the selectmen should set up a board made up of representatives from the organizations and agencies that provide programs for our elders to oversee the use the space allotted for seniors in the building.

Services for our seniors must have a place in Arlington. And it is time we put this issue behind us.

MEETINGS

Thursday, Oct. 11:

Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., planning department hearing room, first floor, town hall annex.

Monday, Oct. 15:

Board of Selectmen, 7:15 p.m., meeting room, second floor, town hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 23:

School Committee, 7:30 p.m., meeting room, sixth floor, Arlington High School.

We welcome your opinion

The Advocate invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication. Letters should not exceed two, type-written pages.

The Advocate will edit letters and columns for style, grammar and taste. The newspaper reserves the right to limit the number of letters or columns published from any person or organization.

Deadline is 3 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters and columns to Editor Carol Beggy, The Arlington Advocate, 5 Water St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

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News Item: SCHOOL COMMITTEE ADOPTS RESOLUTION TO BAN FURTHER SCHOOL CLOSINGS IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS

GUEST COLUMN

An emotionally draining experience

By TERRY MAROTTA

If you're sick of Battle-of-the-Sexes-type topics, you might want to just turn the page now. Or, if you'd like, you can get up and stretch your legs a bit, or talk quietly among yourselves. HEY! I said QUIETLY. Mister! Is that gum I see in your mouth?

Well, the world is sure changing. These last weeks the baseball season has begun its slow-motion charge toward the World Series. Watching the post-game interviews, I must have heard a dozen times if I heard once, from players with stubble like Number 36 Grade sandpaper and bulging pockets of raw tobacco in their cheeks, how emotionally drained they all felt at the end of each game. Now this is a phrase men wouldn't be caught dead using until just recently.

In the old days, men never got emotionally drained, because men didn't have emotions. They had — well, you know, underwear. And athlete's foot. And toenail parings that they piled up on the coffee table like little offerings to the gods of manly grunge. Today it's all different.

They're sensitive, they're in touch with their feelings, they're open to change. I saw a guy on the Joan Rivers Show who'd been born a girl and had a sex change operation so he could be the guy he'd always wanted to be, then changed back into a girl because his son got sick and needed a mother. (But then of course, went back and became a guy again.) Talk about open to change!

We're mostly girls in this house. We've got the guys beat three to two. We keep a pretty sharp eye on them too. I can tell you. The older one is the old-style male, mostly. Which means, when people cry he watches them for a while, then goes back to his football game. The whole culture conspires to make men fear crying. Crying is scary and wet, and people sometimes even tear their hair when they do it. For many men, only safe short bouts of crying are permissible, like during the National Anthem, for example.

The younger male here is little enough so that tying his own shoes is still a challenge. He could go either way, it looks like. This past summer he came back from day camp to

report about a girl who cried because her bathing suit was the wrong color. The next day he said she'd cried again.

"Was it this bathing suit?"

No, her lunch was wrong.

"Be very nice to that little girl," I said to him. "Do you ever ask her to swing on the swings with you?"

"Are you kidding?" came his answer. "I stay as far away from her as possible."

Bedtime is important, I believe. The mom and dad here have been fighting about bedtime for the past 15 years. The dad thinks you can say, "OK, kids, go brush your teeth," then, when they report back from doing that, you just add, "Now go to bed." I believe you should more or less escort kids, with relaxed conversation and some laughs, through the bath and teeth-brushing and the selection of The Book and all, lie down with them while you're reading it, etc., walk them right up to the door of oblivion, in other words.

The advantage is, you hear things at the end of the day, when the battles are all fought and the noise of

the household is stilled: secrets, and private triumphs and quiet misgivings. The disadvantage, of course, is that it takes an hour and a half, while Parent 2 is in the other room eating ice cream and napping and watching Looney Tunes.

I get kinda sore. "You have to spend time with them at bedtime," I say to him, "especially with the little one." "He asked me the other night if it was normal to have the kind of bellybutton that sticks out like a lot of the boys in the class have, or the kind he has, that sticks in." So last night The Dad did bedtime. We had a meeting going on in the living room, and he was away from it for a good 30 minutes. Later on, I remembered to ask him how it went. Did the little boy talk to him, like I said he would if he gave him the time? "He sure did," came the reply. "What did he say?" I asked, all but tasting a victory. "He said, 'Wanna get out of my bed, Dad, so I can go to sleep?'"

How will this little male turn out, then? It's, like, emotionally draining just to think about it. Class dismissed, anyway. Smoke 'em if you got 'em.

LETTERS

Town to lose a monument

TO THE EDITOR:

As a lifetime resident of Arlington, change within our town is no stranger to me. Whether it is a new look in Arlington Center, a controversy over the firehouse whistle, the battle of the lights versus the pedestrians at Mystic Street and Mass. Avenue, the threat to a neighborhood in East Arlington by the MBTA, or countless other invasions on community life, change is certainly something to which we as residents should be immune. I thought I was immunized until this past week when I heard of a change that will occur in Arlington very shortly and abruptly. This change will have such serious and far reaching ramifications, I know that I can not do them justice. In conscience, I must try.

At 432 Mass. Avenue, tucked in the heart of Arlington Center, is the Monument Market. It has passed to the second generation and is operated by Warren and Nish Nahigian, devoted sons of the original operator. For 66 years, the market has survived good times and bad times.

When the Monument Market opened in 1924, the goal was to provide service to the people of Arlington. High quality meats, and fruits and vegetables were available at a convenient location. Prices were competitive but not forbidding. The quality of the produce was matched only by the caring and cheerful atmosphere of this little market. The Nahigian Family made family of all their customers. Births were celebrated and deaths were shared. Gradually, the unique reputation of the Monument spread. As Arlington residents moved to new locations, the market continued to provide service. In good times business was good and in bad times business continued. No one was ever denied because of lack of funds.

This past week more stories have been recounted of the charity and caring that has typified the Monument Market since its beginnings. The early customers are now our

senior citizens. They are spread over Arlington and into surrounding communities. Their families are dispersed and many can no longer travel to Arlington Center — so the Monument Market travels to them. On Thursday and Friday, phone calls come in, orders are put up and delivered on Saturday. When the weather stops the world, the Monument delivers with the same caring and cheer that has made it so special.

According to Webster a monument is a "work, saying, or deed worthy of record or enduring." The Monument Market is all of these. I have only touched on the deeds; their record speaks for itself and now its enduring is in jeopardy.

The Monument Market has been given an eviction notice. The owner of the building they occupy needs the space to allow for the expansion of a restaurant. This expansion will eventually allow them to apply for a liquor license. All this is within the law, but surely not a change in the best interest of the Arlington community.

I do not know what is ahead for Warren and Nish Nahigian, two Arlington residents who have devoted their lives to service in this town. I shudder at the impact the store closing will have on elderly residents and many others as well.

As a grateful and interested Arlingtonian, I urge others to be aware of what is happening in our town under the guise of improvement. Quantity has never meant quality. Over the decades, this little market has truly been a monument of the values we hold so dearly. To lose the Monument Market is indeed a tragedy in our town.

Cathy Bowser

'Horn' not a bother

TO THE EDITOR:

The only noise coming from the Center that bothers me, does not come from the horn but from the people whining about it.

I am amazed that the horn bothers

them, because they are certainly deaf to the fact that the majority of the residents voted to keep the horn. They say the vote shouldn't count, that they have their rights. Well, quick someone call Mike Dukakis and tell him he's President! He has his rights too!

These people have asked for witnessed statements, here's one for them. I have a special needs child who goes to school year round and I have to be up in the morning to get him ready after I have worked to 12 a.m. the night before. I live on the East Arlington-Somerville line and I have never ever been awakened by the horn. I wish the horn could be louder so I would not over sleep.

For me to hear the horn, I would have to get up at 6:30 a.m. and sit quietly by an open window and wait for it. The sound of a car or truck driving by house can drown out the horn. All I can say about that woman in Somerville who says the sound bothers her, is that either she is lying or she has incredible hearing.

Denise Leary

Arlington could benefit from plan

TO THE EDITOR:

Arlington will benefit if the School Committee acts positively on a fair proposal by Stop & Shop to acquire the land at the high school to expand their operations and create a Super Stop & Shop. In these uncertain economic times, it is vital that the town use all of its assets, both human and capital, with the utmost efficiency. Not only should the town be able to negotiate an attractive lease of sale price for a secondary athletic field which would help cushion the town against future financial adversity, but the increased tax revenues from an enhanced Stop & Shop would continue to pay annual dividends, the majority of which would accrue to the school budget.

Increased economic activity at the Stop & Shop would also mean more jobs for Arlingtonians. Shopping at major facility with more goods and services, would offer all of us

increased convenience and time savings. Problems of congestion attendant to the construction and operation of the new facility could be handled with appropriate town planning. Trying to preserve an old status quo in the changing realities of the 1990s is pointless and wasteful.

Arlingtonians should support the adoption of a fair and equitable proposal by Stop & Shop.

Frank L. Hassler

Calvary thanks blood drive supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

On Aug. 28, Calvary United Methodist Church in Arlington sponsored their first Blood Drive. It was coordinated through the Missions Committee and the American Red Cross.

We would like to thank the residents of Arlington and the surrounding communities for their "heart felt" donations. We would also like to sincerely thank all the businesses that allowed us to post publicity in their shops. A very special thanks goes out to Dominoes for their generous donation of four pizzas. The volunteers and donors loved it!

The drive was a great success! We had 60 people sign up and received 55 pints of blood! We hope to have another drive soon, and we look forward to your continued support.

The Members of Calvary UMC

Question 3: 'only sane solution'

TO THE EDITOR:

The most important issue in the upcoming election is the CLT petition (Question 3). I would like to address those individuals who are concerned that this proposal "goes too far." That is, will it cut off essential government services to the homeless, the elderly, and schools? Any conscientious person would and should worry about these things.

The fact is that Question 3 does not specify where cuts are to be made; those decisions are up to the new (See LETTERS, page 7A)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From page 6A)
Legislature. If passed, it would set the budget of the state government back to the 1988 level. That's an \$11.2 billion budget, a budget which, even under Dukakis' administration, was more than sufficient for essential government programs.
Our real problem is not a lack of money, but rather that our money is egregiously mismanaged at every level. The state's priorities are absurd and cruel, with a welfare system that makes people dependent, rather than educating and empowering them. And its bureaucracy wastes our precious resources on administrators and consultants while sacking direct human service providers.
Only by cutting off the government's unlimited supply of funds can we force it to choose those programs which are truly necessary, and to make itself operate on a limited budget — just as any good business must do.
Consider Bank of New England, DEC, and Wang; they downscaled because the only alternative was to go under. The prospect of downsizing might be frightening, but it's the only sane solution to government spending that is out of control.
Donn Trenton

Hurley thanks voters
TO THE EDITOR:
Please extend my sincere appreciation to the voters in Arlington who were so kind to me on primary day, Sept. 18. I appreciate their support and confidence in my candidacy for Governor's Councillor in our district.
As I said throughout the primary campaign, if I am unable to bring about reforms to this elective office, then as a member of the Governor's

Council, I will support legislation to abolish the council as it presently exists.
Again, my family and I sincerely thank the voters of Arlington for their help on primary day and their encouragement as we move forward to Nov. 6.
Daniel G. Hurley
Democratic nominee for Governor's Councillor

Parent thanks teachers
TO THE EDITOR:
Once again I visited the Arlington High School Open House last night. And again, I met a group of talented, dedicated faculty members who impressed me with their sincere interest in providing a quality education to our children.
Speaking for all the parents who attended the Open House, I want to thank the teachers who were so appreciative of our merely showing an interest in our children's education.
Thank you for your enthusiasm, for your professionalism in the face of mindless budget cuts, and thank you for providing a quality education to our precious children.
John R. O'Neil

Resident looks at candidates
TO THE EDITOR:
On Sunday, Sept. 30, I returned to my car parked on Medford Street to find a leaflet from Doug Howard, candidate for State Senate, in the car door. I hadn't known much about Howard before that, but the leaflet told me everything I needed to know about who to vote for in the Senate race here in Arlington. If you're opposed to bigotry, and believe in

the rights of all the citizens of Arlington, don't vote for Doug Howard. He calls his policies "family values," but really they're pure and simple prejudice.
Howard's leaflet attacks his opponent, Robert Havern, for Havern's support of the gay rights bill and his endorsement from what Howard calls "the Massachusetts Gay/Lesbian Alliance" (presumably he means the Massachusetts Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus). Howard says the bill would give gay men and lesbians "special rights." I guess if you think that the right to jobs, housing, and health care without discrimination are "special" then he's correct. But to me a better term for those rights is "basic" — they're rights everyone should have, and to call them "special" implies that they should only be granted to some people.
Howard's appeal to "traditional family values" and his reference to "protecting" families from "dangerous influences" suggest that he doesn't much like the way that gay people live their lives. I'd argue that he's missing a lot by isolating himself from a rich and vibrant community. But what's more important is that, even if Howard doesn't like the "alternative lifestyles" (his term) of lesbians and gay men, it would be his job as a Senator to defend the rights of all of his consti-

tuents, about 10 percent of whom are lesbian or gay (or has he chosen not to represent that 10 percent?). If you're going to support civil rights — as Howard implies he does — you have to defend them regardless of what you think of the way people live their private lives.
There's something even more fundamental about civil rights that Howard has missed. They're for everyone. If you deny them to some folks, you'll have a hard time fighting for them for others. If we allow lesbians and gay men (or anyone else) to become scapegoats for our anger about they many important social concerns Howard raises, then we've made the choice that scapegoating is OK. And after that somebody else is going to be the next scapegoat, and the next, and the next.
Maybe next year someone will decide that the "lifestyle" of the elderly, or the disabled, or Blacks, or Jews (name your group) is objectionable. Doug Howard and his supporters won't like that any better than the rest of us once it hits home. But if they'd truly like to stop it then they need to start by saying "no" to prejudice in their own campaign — even when that prejudice is politically convenient. That's what real political leadership is all about.
I'm an Arlington resident and I own and run a small business here.

(And for the record I'm heterosexual, and I have nothing whatsoever to do with the campaign of Mr. Howard's opponent.) I think Doug Howard's policies would set the wrong tone for our town. We don't need this kind of bigotry and shortsightedness. Instead we need the kind of leadership and courage that Bob Havern demonstrated by voting for the gay rights bill, even though he probably knew it could take some work to explain that vote to some of his constituents. I'll be proud to vote for him on Nov. 6.
Thomas E. Rawson

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COULD SOMEONE YOU LOVE BE HURT BY PREJUDICE?
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The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Arlington have proclaimed the week of October 7 - 13 to be

PREJUDICE AWARENESS WEEK

Sponsored By:

Arlington Civil Rights Committee
Arlington METCO Program
Arlington Affirmative Action Advisory Committee*
Arlington Fair Housing Advisory Committee*

* Funded by Community Development Block Grant

OBITUARIES

Alvin Kaplan

Alvin D. Kaplan, a veterinarian who founded the Arlington Veterinary Medical Center in 1945, died of Parkinson's disease Sept. 30 in Winchester Hospital. He was 73.

Dr. Kaplan was a specialist in the treatment of cats and also founded and was a former president of the National Association of Feline Practitioners. He served on the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Veterinary Medicine during the 1970s.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., he graduated from New York University and the former Middlesex Medical College of Waltham. He was a past president of Temple Emanah of Lexington and past chancellor of Ivanhoe Lodge Knights of Pithias.

He leaves his wife, Miriam (Biele); a son, Marc B. of Boston; and his father, Jacob Kaplan of Florida.

Graveside services were held on Oct. 3 in Sharon Memorial Park.

Arrangements were made by Stanetsky Memorial Chapels.

Robert Fitzgerald

Robert E. Fitzgerald Jr., 53, of Leominster died Sept. 16 in Leominster Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Fitzgerald was born in Arlington and graduated from Arlington High School in 1954. He earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Boston University in 1958 and then studied at American University in Washington, D.C., and Clark University in Worcester.

He lived in Leominster for many years and owned and operated Fitzgerald Associates in Leominster for 23 years. He was deeply involved in the community and was a member of the Holy Family of Nazareth Church.

He leaves his wife of 27 years, Patricia M. (Madden); two sons, Robert E. of Winchester and John J. of Stoneham; three daughters, Ellen P., Julie C. and Jane M. Fitzgerald.

gerald, all of Leominster; his mother, Mary C. Fitzgerald of Worcester; three brothers, Herbert D. of Leominster, Gerald J. of Peabody, and Donald B. of Manchester, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Sept. 19 in the Holy Family of Nazareth Church, and burial was in St. Leo's Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 415 Boston Turnpike, Shrewsbury, MA, 01545.

Arrangements were made by the David H. Curley Funeral Home.

William Harmon

William Harmon, a stockman for Sears-Roebuck and Co., died Sept. 30 in Symmes Hospital. He was 83.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Harmon fought in the Army in World War II.

He leaves his wife, Eileen (Moriarty); two sons, James J. of Scituate and William F. of Holliston; a sister, Sheila O'Connor of Ireland; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said Oct. 3 in St. Agnes Church, and burial was in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Fidelity House, 25 Medford St., Arlington, 02174.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home.

Florence Palmacci

Florence P. (Thomas) Palmacci died suddenly at home on Oct. 1. She was 70.

A baker at Symmes Hospital for nine years, she had lived in Arlington for more than 30 years.

She leaves her husband, Frank; two sons, David of Melrose and Stephen of Arlington; four sisters, Marion Silva of N.H., Lee Mellow of Texas; Mary Sokalski of Medford; and Gertrude Lowry of Somerville; a brother, Albert of Medford; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said Oct. 4 in St. James Church, and burial was in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were made by the DeVito-O'Donnell Funeral Home.

Mary Ann Publicover

Mary Ann (Lawlor) Publicover died Oct. 4 in the Emerson Hospital in Concord after an illness of several months. She was 57.

Mrs. Publicover was born in Wayland and graduated from St. Agnes in Arlington and Rosary Academy in Watertown. She received her BSRN from Boston College School of Nursing in 1954 and was a registered nurse throughout the greater Boston area in the field of medical care for the elderly. She was dedicated to her profession and held a special interest in maternity and newborn pediatrics nursing. She also enjoyed the outdoors and camping and hiking with her family.

She leaves her husband, Dr. Robert L. Publicover; her mother, Mary (Dolan) Lawlor of Cape Coral, Fla.; three daughters, June Mary Publicover of Knox, N.Y., Beth Ann of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Robin Lynne Pryharski of Westborough; a son, Michael Lawrence of Wayland; two brothers, Dr. Eugene F. Lawlor III of Burlington, Conn., and George Lawlor of Boothbay, Maine; a sister, Gertrude Williamson of Ashland; and a granddaughter, an aunt, and an uncle. She was also the daughter of the late Eugene F. Lawlor Jr. and the mother of the late Stephen R. Publicover.

A funeral Mass will be given on Oct. 13 at St. Ann's Church in Wayland, and burial will be in the Publicover family lot in North Cemetery, Wayland.

Arrangements made by John C. Bryant Funeral Home of Wayland.

Vincent Richardson

Vincent L. Richardson died Sept. 26 at the age of 95.

Born in Canada, he was a longtime resident of Arlington. He was a retired lamp lighter for the town of Arlington.

He leaves three brothers, Leroy W. of San Marino, Calif., Walter of Doylestown, Pa., and Clarence of Santa Ana, Calif.; and two sisters, Elsie Sleeper of Woodinville, Wash., and Bertha Geary of Arlington.

A funeral service was given at the Saville Funeral Home on Sept. 28, and burial was in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arlington Heights Baptist Church, 9 Westminister Ave., Arlington, 02174.

Arrangements were made by the Saville Funeral Home.

Louise Axelby

Louise (Rodgers) Axelby, a homemaker, died Sept. 25 at the age of 92.

Born in Provincetown, she was a longtime resident of Arlington.

She leaves a daughter, Winnifred of Arlington, and was the wife of the late William.

Services and burial took place in Northfield, Conn.

Memorial donations may be made to the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Park Ave. at Paul Revere Rd., Arlington, 02174.

Arrangements were made by the Saville Funeral Service.

Marjorie Shea

Marjorie B. (Ward) Shea died on Oct. 8 in Somerville Hospital at the age of 89.

Born in Marblehead, she is a graduate of Marblehead Public Schools. She then graduated Salem State College in 1920.

She taught in the Peabody and Arlington School systems until 1933 when she was married and became a homemaker. After the death of her husband, she became a schoolteacher in Nahant and at a private school in Boston.

She was a member of the Arlington Catholic Women's Club and an active member of St. Agnes Parish.

She leaves two sons, Daniel Shea of Chicago and Rev. Timothy Shea, pastor, of the St. James Great Parish in Wellesley, and three granddaughters.

A funeral Mass will be said tomorrow, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Jeanne Jugan residence, 186 Highland Ave., Somerville. Visiting hours are at the same address, today, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Burial will be at the Star of the Sea Cemetery, Marblehead.

Memorial donations may be made to the Little Sisters of the Poor, 186 Highland Ave., Somerville, 02143.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey Funeral Home.

Esther Myers

Esther J. (O'Brien) Myers, a homemaker, died Oct. 4 in Symmes Hospital at the age of 92.

Born in Boston, she was a resident of Arlington for 60 years.

She leaves a son, Thomas Myers; a daughter, Joanne Myers; and three grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was the wife of the late Thomas J. Myers.

A funeral Mass was said Oct. 8 in St. Agnes Church, and burial was in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Funeral Home.

Erick Bergstrom

Erick W. Bergstrom Jr., a forklift driver and welder, died on Oct. 5 at Symmes Hospital. He was 68.

Born in Boston, he was a resident of Arlington for many years.

He leaves his wife, Mary I. (Macrillo) Sullivan-Bergstrom; four daughters, Gay Hardiman, Cheryl Pomroye, Joyce Byrne, and Donna Malouf; two sons, Erick W. Bergstrom Jr. III and Duane Sullivan; a brother, Cleo Levesque; and 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were given at the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home on Oct. 10, and burial was in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home.

NEWS NOTES

Gaffey-McAvoy

supports tree program

Gaffey-McAvoy funeral home of Arlington has renewed its affiliation with Lofty Oaks Association, a New Hampshire organization dedicated to reforestation and conservation efforts in Massachusetts. The support of the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home has contributed to the planting of more than 18,267 trees on Massachusetts' public lands.

The firm arranges to have a tree planted for each service that they perform to provide a living memorial in honor of the deceased and to renew the forest life of Massachusetts.

The memorial trees are planted in the spring and fall. This program is part of a large endeavor, to restore the landscape with the eternal beauty of living trees.

After each service, close family members and friends are informed that the memorial tree has been arranged for by Edward J. Gaffey of the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home. When a certified nurseryman has planted the tree, the designated people will receive a certificate of planting suitable for framing and keeping in the family's history.

Lexington league

hosts candidates

The League of Women Voters of Lexington, in a continuing effort to serve the voters of the community, has scheduled a candidates' night for the offices of the House of Representatives, 15 Middlesex District, and the 4th Middlesex Senatorial District — which includes Arlington on Oct. 18. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarke Middle School, Stedman Road, Lexington.

Holiday deadlines

important for mail

With the first overseas mailing deadlines fast approaching, Boston Postmaster/Division Manager Thomas K. Ranft is asking Greater Boston residents for a little extra help this year in making sure holiday mail sent to military and international destinations arrives on time.

"We would like you to mail well before the overseas holiday deadlines this year to give us extra time to arrange transportation. Equipping Desert Shield has required an enormous effort on the part of U.S. air shipping transportation. Last-minute overseas mailing will add an even greater burden. Mailing early will give us extra time to arrange transportation, and the leeway will be especially welcome this year," Ranft said.

The Postal Service issues holiday mailing deadlines every year for letters and parcels headed overseas.

Oct. 1, this year's earliest deadline, applies to regular surface mail

going to most distant destinations. Surface mail is the least expensive international service available for mailing to civilians.

Surface and air mailing deadlines for military personnel stationed abroad generally range from mid-October through November, according to Ranft.

Ranft adds that all military personnel stationed abroad will benefit from early mailing, not just those in the Middle East. He encourages mailers to call their local post office about various countries' mailing restrictions and customs requirements.

For mail sent to U.S. addresses, there is no deadline, but he recommends getting cards and parcels on their way early in December.

Backyard composting discussed

Citizens Recycling Committee of the League of Women Voters of Arlington meeting, Thursday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., the Community Safety Building, 112 Mystic Ave. Ann McGovern of the Department of Environmental Management, division of solid waste, will speak on "Backyard Composting." All are welcome.

Cleanup of Mount Gilboa planned

The Mount Gilboa Neighborhood Alliance will hold its annual clean-up and celebration on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m.


This year is the third year the organization has held a clean-up of the Mount Gilboa area. Anyone wishing to participate should bring rakes and work gloves to the Crest Hill Entrance to Mount Gilboa. (Raindate is Sunday, Oct. 14.)

It was also announced that the town will be closing on top portion of Mount Gilboa this month and anyone who has not toured the property is invited to come during the clean-up and see the area.

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ARMENIAN CHURCH Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church 145 Brattle St., Cambridge 354-0632 Rev. Mampr Kouzoulian, Pastor 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 11:30 a.m. Sermon 10 a.m. Armenian Language School 10:30 a.m. Sunday School	Church of Our Saviour 21 Marathon St. 648-9962 The Rev. David J. Larcombe Interim Priest Summer Worship: 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist Rite II Beginning Sept. 2, two Sunday services: 8 a.m. — Holy Eucharist Rite I; 10 a.m. — Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (Montessori style — all welcome) Coffee Hour follows all services	LUTHERAN St. Paul Lutheran Church 929 Concord Turnpike (end of Hillside Ave.) Arlington 646-7773 Pastor, The Rev. Daniel J. Carlson 9 a.m. Education Hour 10:15 a.m. The Service (nursery provided) 11:30 a.m. Fellowship Holy Communion celebrated the first and third Sundays of the month and on festivals
BAHA'I Beha'i Community of Arlington P.O. Box 451 Informal discussions of the Baha'i Faith are held every 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month at 8 p.m. Please call for location.	EVANGELICAL Covenant Church 646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor Sunday: 6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided. Home groups throughout the week. Hope Community Church 646-9367 Craig Schroder, Pastor Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service — Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Lane, Arlington. Child Care Provided. Weekday Bible studies. Call for locations.	METHODIST Arlington Heights United Methodist Church 20 Westminister Ave. 861-8378 Pastor The Rev. Joyce Marie Whetstone 9:30 a.m. Church School, including Adult Bible Study 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Calvary United Methodist 300 Mass. Ave. 646-8679 J. Miano 648-0484 p.m. Rev. Peter J. Miano Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship with child care 10:20 a.m., Children's Sunday School 11 a.m., Fellowship 11:30 a.m., Adult Study Young Adults Fellowship — Sunday evening
BAPTIST Arlington Heights Baptist Westminister at Park Ave. Ext. 643-3430 Rev. David E. Doremus Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m. First Baptist Church 819 Massachusetts Avenue 643-3024 Rev. Paul L. Jackson 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery Care, Crib Room, and Kindergarten 10:20 a.m. Children leave for Junior Church 11 a.m. Fellowship — Bancroft Hall 11:20 a.m. Church School for all ages 7 p.m. Chapel Services — 4th Sunday, Oct-April, (except Dec.) Trinity Baptist Church 115 Mass. Ave. at Amsten St. 643-4771 Rev. Harold C. Small, D. Min. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, (child care provided)	FRIENDS Quaker Group in Arlington A group of Quakers who live in Arlington, members, and attenders of Cambridge Friends Meeting, are holding twice-monthly gatherings in their homes. For information contact Mary Gilbert — 646-3760.	MORMON The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Arlington Ward 2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125 Bishop Kip G. Thompson Sunday: 9 a.m., Sacrament meeting 10:25 a.m., Sunday school 11:15 a.m., P.R.S. youth
CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH 54 Brighton St., Belmont 643-4771 Rev. Roland C. Starr Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available during all services. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Nursery available.	GREEK ORTHODOX St. Athanasius The Great 735 Mass. Ave. 646-0705 The Rev. Fr. Nicholas M. Kastanas Summer worship through Sept. 9. Orthos 8-9:10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.	PRESBYTERIAN Clarendon Hill Presbyterian Church 155 Powder House Blvd., Somerville Patricia Budd Pieper, Pastor John Adams, Music Director 10 a.m., Children and Adult Bible Class 11:15 a.m., Church services and nursery. Coffee hour follows service.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist 199 Common St., Belmont Sunday Service: 10:45 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting: 7:45 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist Mass. Ave. & Waterhouse St., Cambridge Sunday Service: 10:45 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting: 8 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist 114 Church St., Winchester 729-8464 Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting: 8 p.m.	INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTAL Glorious Hope Church 1205 Rear Massachusetts Ave. Arlington Heights 643-7648 Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m. Wendox Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p.m. Liberty Baptist — Independent 643-0880 7 Central St. Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor 10:30 a.m., Sunday School and Morning Worship 7 p.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m., Thursday Bible Study	ROMAN CATHOLIC St. James 15 Appleton Place 643-0636 Rev. Francis E. Daley Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Weekday Masses Monday through Friday 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday Masses 9 a.m., 4 and 7 p.m. Immaculate Conception 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy., Cambridge 547-3455 Rev. Arthur F. Wright Saturday Mass: 4 p.m. Sunday Mass: 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday. St. Agnes' 24 Medford St. 648-0220 Mgr. John J. Linnehan Saturday Mass: 4, 5:15, 7 p.m. Sunday Mass: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. St. Jerome's 210 Lake St. 648-2506 Rev. James L. Publicover Daily Mass: 9 a.m. Saturday Mass: 4 p.m. Sunday Mass: 8, 10:30 a.m., noon.
CONGREGATIONAL United Church of Christ Park Avenue Congregational Park Ave. & Wollaston Ave. 643-8680 The Rev. Anthony S. Kill, Minister Sunday 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Fellowship, Coffee and Refreshments 11:30 a.m. Adult Education Child Care throughout the morning 11 a.m. Sunday School for preschool through grade 8 Youth activities, afternoon or evening as announced Wednesday: 9-9:30 a.m. Morning Prayers 9:30-11 a.m. Mary Martha Fellowship (mothers' group) Pleasant Street Congregational (UCC) 75 Pleasant St. 643-0553 Rev. Thomas L. Clough Minister Sunday morning worship: 10 a.m. Child care provided (up to age two). Sunday School classes for ages two through Junior and Senior High. Coffee Hour: 11 a.m. Choir rehearsal: 11:30 a.m.	JEWISH Beth El Temple Center 2 Concord Ave., Belmont 484-6668 Rabbi El A. Grollman Friday evening services (Sept-June) at 8 p.m. Saturday morning services (Sept-June) at 10 a.m. Sunday services 9 a.m. Daily services (Mon-Fri.) at 7 a.m. Temple Shur Tikvah Rabbi David Kudan 643-8282 Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common. Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common. Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information. Temple Emunah Piper Rd. at Route 2, Lexington 861-0300 Rabbi Bernard Eisenman Educational Director, Serene Victor Daily services: 7 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Sunday morning: 9 a.m.; evening: 7:15 p.m. Shabbat Services: Friday evening Erev Shabbat Service: 6:15 p.m., morning worship 9:30 a.m., Mincha, Rabbi's Torah class 5:15 p.m. Temple Shalom 475 Winthrop, Medford 396-3262 Rabbi Yosef Wosk Modern conservative synagogue holds Saturday Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; Friday services 8 p.m. after summer. Hebrew school, pre-school through 6th grade. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children.	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST First Parish Unitarian Universalist 630 Mass. Ave. 648-3799 The Rev. Joyce H. Smith DD Interim Minister Sunday Service: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Seminar for homebuyers

If you're thinking about buying your first home but do not know where to begin, you may want to attend BayBank's free seminar dedicated exclusively to first time homebuyers.

Local attorney Alan Katz of Arlington, Realtor Maureen Copithorne of Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate, Arlington, Werner Carlson of Carlson Inspection Associates, Arlington, and BayBanks Mortgage Specialist Martha Hoey will address such topics as shopping for your first home, purchase and sales agreements, home inspections, appraisals, financing factors, and the closing process.

Attendees will also receive a computer-generated mortgage pre-qualification as well as a BayBank Guide to Home Financing designed especially for first time homebuyers.

The seminar will be held on Tues-



Susan Gilbert, Patrick Fortin and Deborah Pascavage.

day, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Robbins Memorial town hall auditorium, 730 Mass. Ave., in Arlington Center. To

make your reservations, contact Susan Pergamo, at (617) 661-1900, ext. 552 by Oct. 15.

Council L

participates in project

Council L of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board represents all of the Realtor offices in Arlington, Belmont, and Winchester. Elected officers for 1990 are: Susan Gilbert of Pennell & Thompson Realtors, President, Deborah Pascavage of Pennell & Thompson Realtors, Vice President, and Patrick Fortin of Realty World Winchester, Treasurer.

Monthly meetings are held to provide a forum to update knowledge of important real estate industry issues, promote fundraising efforts for Project R.A.I.N. (Realtors Assisting Individuals in Need) and volunteers for community service projects.

Any suggestions for Realtor involvement in community projects can be directed to Susan Gilbert or Deborah Pascavage at Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800 or Patrick Fortin at Realty World Winchester at 721-2311.

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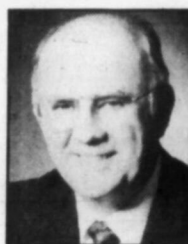
Some people assume that hearing loss is much the same as turning down the volume on a TV set - that all sounds are uniformly subdued. But it's different when hearing is impaired only in certain frequency ranges.

Frequency is the term for measuring the number of cycles-per-second, called Hertz (Hz), of sound waves that travel through the air. The greater the frequency the higher the pitch of the sounds we hear - like the highest notes of a flute, at 9,000Hz.

Voice frequency ranges from 300 to 4,000Hz. Difficulty in understanding speech at the higher frequencies is a common type of impairment, especially among the elderly. One may hear well much of the time, but not make out high-frequency sounds such as the "th" in the word thin, or sort out what is said by high-pitched voices of women and children.

That is why the hearing instrument specialist will make several tests including frequency evaluation to determine an individual's hearing. Based on these tests, the specialist can specify an aid tuned to enhance hearing in the desired frequency range, instead of increasing overall amplification.

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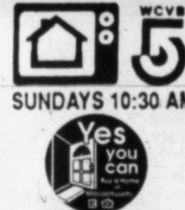
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Arlington, Massachusetts 02174

(617) 648-6900



365 Waltham St., Lexington

863-0550



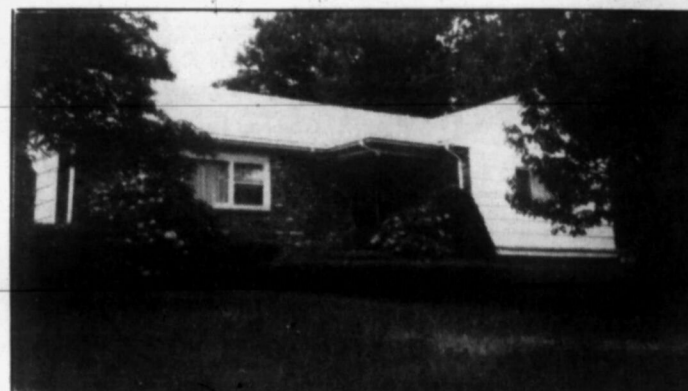
SUNDAYS 10:30 AM



LEXINGTON: Time is running out! Don't miss the opportunity to own this 6 room Ranch totally redone and ready to move-in! Perfect for a young family or retired couple. Motivated sellers! **Exclusive \$199,000**



WINCHESTER: Antique lover's delight! Classic shingle style Victorian, 12 spacious rooms, many fine details. Quality built in 1895, prime location. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. **\$565,000**



LEXINGTON: Quality built center entry Ranch on level 1/2 acre park-like setting. 3 bedrooms, 2+ baths, 2 car garage. Large rooms - mint condition. **\$279,000**



BURLINGTON: Neutral decor, great amenities & "brand new" condition make this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse a special package. Private deck, attached garage, walk-out basement, 1400+ sq. ft. **\$209,900**

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Tuesday, October 16

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Arlington Seniors Association
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Founder and Volunteer "Road to Recovery" Cancer Treatment Program
Elected Board Member/Director Arlington Cable TV
Creator "Arlington Discount Directory for Senior Citizens"

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SENIOR NEWS

Arlington Seniors Association Annual Meeting

The Arlington Seniors Association held the Annual meeting on Sept. 28. The reports for the year were given by the chairpersons of committees. Officers for 1990-91, were elected. They are President, Frank Ingeme; First Vice President, Margaret McGuire; Second Vice President, Betty Giallongo; Treasurer, Pat Giallongo; Assistant Treasurer, Florence Davidson; Clerk, Laura Ingeme; Assistant Clerk, Ruth Murphy.

The new Directors are Agnes Dacey, Betty Schenkel, Irene Murphy, Ruth Murphy.

Whist Party

The monthly Whist Party will be held on Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Senior Center. The usual great time will be taking place with pleasant partners — nice prizes and refreshments. Please plan to join us and enjoy a nice afternoon.

Council on Aging News Shine Program

Tuesdays and Thursdays COA health benefits counselors will be at the Council on Aging on

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon to provide free confidential assistance with questions on Medicare, MEDEX, Health Maintenance Organizations, insurance claims forms, prescription drugs etc. To make an appointment call 646-1000, ext. 4720.

Tax abatement assistance

The COA will be offering special assistance with property tax abatement forms for senior citizens by individual appointment on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon during September, October and November. Please note that walk-in assistance is no longer available. Call 646-1000, ext. 4720 for an appointment.

Volunteer opportunities

Make a difference in your community! Volunteer in your spare time delivering or packing meals for homebound elders, serving as a friendly visitor, and more. Call the COA at 646-1000, ext. 4720 for more information.

COA Friendly Visitor Program and Telephone

Do you have a friend or relative who is homebound and looking for a friend? The COA can provide

screened volunteers to visit elders in their homes one hour every week or volunteers who can call them daily. Call the COA at 646-1000, ext. 4720.

Minuteman Home Care

Eating Together Meal Site Site Manager: Marge Scott, 646-1000, ext. 4747 for reservation. Transportation available by calling Hauser Building, 37 Drake Village Site Manager Marilyn Bruno. Call 648-7500 for reservations. See above for transportation. Reservations are necessary. Menus may change without notice. Monday, Oct. 15, turkey Polynesian; Tuesday, Oct. 16, veal parmegian; Wednesday, Oct. 17, oven-crunchy fish; Thursday, Oct. 18, rib a la que; and Friday, Oct. 19, oven breaded chicken breast.

Help available for elderly

If you are in need of a companion, homemaker or health aide and you live in Arlington or Lexington, contact: June Brooks, Project Hire/COA — 646-1000, ext. 4720 Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 27 Maple St., Arlington, MA 02174.

COA board vacancy

Board meets two Wednesday evenings per month. Orientation provided. Call Jeanne Madden at 646-1000, ext. 4720 for more information.

Two Minuteman Home Care board vacancies

Board meets first Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. to noon. Orientation provided. Call Jeanne Madden at 646-1000, ext. 4720 for more information.

Meals-on-wheels needs volunteers

The Meals-On-Wheels program coordinator is appealing to any resident to volunteer to help in the delivery of meals to homebound elderly. Volunteer drivers are needed for just a few hours, one day a week. After picking up meals, drivers follow a short route with drop-off at approximately a dozen local homes. For more information (See SENIORS, page 16A)

Announcing the Opening of Hair Systems Salon

Our Price List

Hair Cuts for Women.....	\$18.00
Hair Cuts for Men.....	\$14.00
Children (under 12).....	\$12.00
Blow Dry or Sets.....	\$40.00
Perm or Bodywave.....	\$10.00
with cut.....	\$48.00
Sunburst, Frostings.....	\$40.00
with cut.....	\$48.00
Henna's Etc.....	\$30.00
with cut.....	\$38.00
Permanent or Semi Permanent Color.....	\$27.00
with cut.....	\$35.00

We will also be offering barbering hair cuts for only \$10.00

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 9 to closing 4 Lake St., Arlington 648-6544

Stephen & Dino (formerly from the Continentale Hair Salon.)

\$2⁰⁰ OFF Bring in this ad and receive \$2.00 off your hair cut

Come browse around and check out our very low hair care products.

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The best selection at the Best Prices!

WHISKEY • SCOTCH

CANADIAN CLUB	J & B SCOTCH
Sale Price \$15.99 Mail-in Coup. 4.00 Net Cost \$11.99 1.75 Ltr.	1.75 Ltr. \$23.49

SEAGRAM'S VO	TEACHERS SCOTCH
\$15.99 1.75 Ltr.	Sale Price \$19.99 Mail-in Coup. 5.00 Net Cost \$14.99 1.75 Ltr.

CANADIAN OFC	CLUNY SCOTCH
Sale Price \$14.49 Mail-in Coup. 3.00 Net Cost \$11.49 1.75 Ltr.	Sale Price \$12.49 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$10.49 1.75 Ltr.

OLD THOMPSON	JIM BEAM BOURBON
Sale Price \$10.99 Mail-in Coup. 4.00 Net Cost \$6.99 1.75 Ltr.	1.75 Ltr. \$12.49

RUM • VODKA • GIN

ABSOLUT VODKA	BACARDI RUM Silver/Amber
1.75 Ltr. \$17.99	1.75 Ltr. \$14.99

STOLICHNAYA VODKA	BEEFEATER GIN
Sale Price \$17.99 Mail-in Coup. 3.00 Net Cost \$14.99 1.75 Ltr.	1.75 Ltr. \$20.99

SMIRNOFF VODKA	GORDON'S GIN
80° 1.75 Ltr. \$12.99	Sale Price \$12.49 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$10.49 1.75 Ltr.

VANYA VODKA	TANQUERAY STERLING VODKA
1.75 Ltr. \$7.99	1.75 Ltr. \$17.99

COCKTAILS • CORDIALS

ICE BOX MANHATTAN	BAILEYS IRISH CREAM
Sale Price \$8.99 Mail-in Coup. 3.00 Net Cost \$5.99 1.75 Ltr.	1.75 Ltr. \$13.99

DE KUYPER NEW ENGLAND STYLE COFFEE BRANDY	EMMETTS IRISH CREAM
Sale Price \$5.99 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$3.99 750ML.	Sale Price \$7.99 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$5.99 750ML.

IRISH MIST	SAMBUCA ROMANA
750ML. \$14.99	750ML. \$12.99

WINE • CHAMPAGNE

DOMAINE MUMM CUVÉE NAPA BRUT	PERRIER-JOUET GRAND BRUT CHAMPAGNE
750 ML. \$10.95	750 ML. \$16.95

NEW HITS FROM AUSTRALIA BLACK OPAL	BLACK MARLIN
CHARDONNAY 1989 750 ML. \$5.99	1989 750 ML. \$4.99

STERLING VINEYARDS SAUVIGNON BLANC	SCHMITT SOHNE LIEBFRAUMLICH
1988 750 ML. \$5.99	1988 750 ML. \$2.99

BV BEAUTOUR CABERNET SAUVIGNON	MIRASSOU WHITE ZINFANDEL
1987 750 ML. \$5.99	1988 750 ML. \$3.99

FETZER SUNDIAL CHARDONNAY	BLOSSOM HILL WHITE ZINFANDEL
1989 750 ML. \$5.99	1989 1.5 Ltr. \$4.99

EMBROS WINES	TOSTI ASTI SPUMANTE
4.0 Ltr. \$4.99	750 ML. \$6.99

BEER SPECIALS

HEINEKEN	BUDWEISER
12 oz. Loose Bottles \$15.99 Case	Regular/Light/Dry 12 oz. Loose Cans \$11.99 Case

O'KEEFE	SAMUEL ADAMS
12 oz. Bottles \$11.99 Case	12 oz. Loose Bottles \$15.99 Case

GUINNESS	SCHLITZ
Sale Price \$20.99 Mail-in Coup. 5.00 Net Cost \$15.99 12 oz. Bottles Case	12 oz. Loose Cans \$8.99 Case

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News Item: REDEVELOPMENT BOARD WANTS ARLINGTON SENIOR ASSN. TO PAY RENT ON SPACE IN SENIOR CENTER

— Reproduced from The Advocate 10/4/90

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

The Arlington Seniors Association lease is on the agenda of the Board of Selectmen's Meeting on Monday, October 15, 1990 at 7:00 P.M.

YOUR SUPPORT AND ATTENDANCE IS IMPERATIVE

TOWN HALL, ARLINGTON